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25 October, 1918

Miss A. W. Patterson,

President's Office,

University of Toronto.

Dear Miss Patterson:

At the meeting of the Board of Governors held yesterday it was decided, upon the recommendation of the Dean of the Faculty of Music, to pay you the sum of Two hundred dollars ($200) per annum for the secretarial and other clerical work in connection with the Faculty of Music and the examinations in that subject. This will date from 1st July last.

Yours truly,

F. A. Mouré

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Brantford, Oct. 22, 1918.

Sir R. A. Falconer,
University of Toronto,
Toronto.

My Dear Sir Robert,

It was extremely thoughtful of you amid your pressing duties and the loss of so many of your graduates on the field of honor, to remember my wife and me in our affliction. Harold was a great admirer of yours, and I know you were an inspiration to him for good. In his passing many bright dreams of his parents, and of his own, have been shattered, but there is at least left to us the comfort of a noble life given in a noble cause.

Sincerely,

D. A. Reid

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
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TORONTO, ONTARIO Oct.28-18

SIR ROBERT A.FALCONER C.M.G.
PRESIDENT,UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.
TORONTO.

Dear Sir,

I need hardly say that it was with very great pleasure I heard from Mr. W. G. Gordon that you will be kind enough to attend the dinner of this Society at the Engineers Club on November 22 next. The occasion will be that of an official meeting of the Institute and the President; (Professor Comfort A. Adams of Harvard University) and a number of directors will be present.

We are looking forward to a short address -about forty five minutes- from your good self. Perhaps some time in the next two weeks you will select a subject and advise Mr. Gordon or the writer.

Yours very truly

Ernest V. Pannell

Secretary

EVP/

January 15th, 1919

Dr. C. D. Parfitt,

Calydor Sanatorium,

Gravenhurst, Ont.

Dear Dr. Parfitt:

I am very sorry that you have been placed under such a severe strain during this winter, and especially that you yourself have had an illness. I hope, however, that you are better and that your difficulties will lessen as the time goes on. I am particularly sorry also that you will be unable to give the lectures for us this year. However, I will send your letter to the Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine and ask them to make other arrangements.

Will you allow me to assure you that we appreciate very much your kindness in giving these hitherto, and I know that they were of very great value to the University? Wishing you a better New Year than we have had recently, I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

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IN YOUR REPLY PLEASE REFER TO

March 21, 1919.

Sir Robt. A. Falconer,K.C.M.G.,M.A.,
The University of Toronto,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir;-

Replying to yours of March 14th, I am instructed by Sir Joseph Flavelle to hand you his Cheque for $200. in connection with the University Settlement work.

Please acknowledge receipt direct to him, and oblige,

Yours truly,

Allan F Parks

AFP:GW

CANADA FOOD BOARD
PACKER'S LICENSE NO.13-50

June 11th, 1919

The Manager,

Parker House,

Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto, is to deliver the Commencement Address at Boston University on June 25th. He leaves here June 22nd and will arrive in Boston on June 23rd. Will you please reserve a room for him ? I may say that President Burlin of Boston University suggested that I write you that days ahead notifying you of the time of Sir Robert's arrival in Boston.

Yours sincerely,

President's Secretary.

May 10th, 1939

Mrs. Parks,

Treasurer, Hospital Supply Association,

69 Albany Avenue,

Toronto.

Dear Mrs. Parks:

At a meeting of the Board of Governors held on Thursday, May 4th, a resolution was read forwarded by Mrs. Henderson on behalf of the Hospital Supply Association with regard to the disposal of their funds.

The Board agreed as follows:

"It appearing from explanations given by Dr. H. Bruce MacDonald that the money referred to is a balance remaining from collections made by the ladies themselves, the Board consent to the Treasurer of the University Hospital Supply Association disposing of the funds in her hands in the manner proposed by the resolution of the Association".

Yours sincerely,

President.

April 21st, 1915

Rev. Principal Darroch,
Alumni's College,
Leaksville, N.
My dear Principal Darroch:

Many thanks for the letter from Dr. Calder. I hope that in view of the many representations that have been made some result may be forthcoming.

Yours sincerely,

President.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
ALBERTA

Feb 24th 1919

Dear Sir Robert:-

Your Xmas good wishes reached me in Edmonton. I was glad indeed to hear from you, and look forward to some day visiting the President of Toronto University in his office in the Old University.

I left the Canadian Corps in Bonn Crossing over from France the day before Xmas. It seems too bad that such a fine country as Rhineland is should have bred such soldiers as the Germans.

With all good wishes I remain Sincerely Yours

R Pearson

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Weatherford Texas,
July 16, 1918.

Pres. University of Toronto,
Toronto, Canada.

My Dear Sir:

I have heard that
we are a great many
Indians in the schools
of Canada at this time.

Will you give me
the name of a Canadian
student agency, or

tell me where I can get information regarding such vacancies.

Thanking you,

I am,

Sincerely,

Katherine J. Peckham.

[illegible] 1919

Miss Lucinda L. Tompkins,

Southerfort,

Texas.

Dear Lucy:

[illegible] Christmas [illegible] from the [illegible]
"Pride" [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible]'s Secretary.

MISSION FRANÇAISE

RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE

Ottawa , Feb. 27 th 1919.

Sir Robert A. Falconer , K.C.M.G. , President of the Universityn of Toronto .

My Dear President ,

On behalf of the French Mission and personally , permit me to thank you very sincerely for the fine moments you provided for us tuesday morning at the Univesity of Toronto . It was a great pleasure - I would say a great honour - for me to address that fine youth , who greeted me , and through me France , with such a genuine and charming enthousiasm . We shall keep of this short meeting a most pleasant and lasting recollection , and I thank you for the personnal part you have taken in our reception .

Believe me , My Dear President , yours very truly ,

P.S. May I ask you to tell our thanks Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald , headmaster of St Andrews College for the charming welcome we found there .

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FUEL CONTROL

CANADA

# 162.

OFFICE OF THE
FUEL CONTROLLER

OTTAWA October 15, 1918.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of October 4th to the Honorable H. A. Garfield, Fuel Administrator for the United States has been forwarded to me for attention.

I am taking up this matter with the Fuel Administrator for Ontario, Mr. R. Home Smith, Harbor Commissioners' Bldg., Toronto, who has full charge of the distribution of coal in the Province, and I am asking him to get in touch with you in regard to your requirements.

I might call to your attention the fact that your Superintendent, Mr. Graham Campbell wrote to this office and also wrote to Mr. McCue at Pittsburgh, and in both cases was requested to take up the matter with the Fuel Administrator of Ontario.

Yours faithfully,

Deputy Controller.

Robert A. Falconer, Esq.,
President, University of Toronto,
Toronto, Ont.

FND/ES.

100, 07 – 109 St.
Edmonton, Alberta.
Feb. 5. 1919.

Sir Robt. Falconer,
President,
University of Toronto,

Dear Sir,

The members of the Women's University club have heard That you are to be in Edmonton sometime about Easter week and are most anxious to have you address them



will find it possible to accede to our request,

I remain,

Yours Truly,

Caroline M. Pheasey,

(Cor. Sec.)

at a luncheon during your stay here, if it is at all possible.

The Women's University club is composed of University graduates, wives of the faculty of the university and wives of the leading educationalists, and has a membership of about seventy-five members. Their program comprises various lines of educational work.



Your time will undoubtedly be very much taken up, but we would deem it an extreme pleasure and honor to have you speak to our club at some time during your visit. Any time which you might suggest would be convenient for us.

Hoping That you

Monitor, Alta.

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President Sir Robert Falconer,
University of Toronto,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for the trouble that you have taken in connection with my standing in History. That every thing which I stated in my letter was absolutely true, in spite of anything Prof. Hill may say to the contrary, any of my fellow-students can testify. As my failure in History aroused no little comment and indignation among them, I am forwarding your letter to some of them. Prof. Hill's warning about the "danger which might confront me" was more in the nature of a threat. He told me that if I did not attend his lectures more regularly, I should lose my term marks. As I told you, there was serious illness in the family at the time, and this was impossible. I only missed three of his lectures. Moreover, he had no way of watching my work during the term. With the exception of one or

two occasions there was no discussion during his lectures. How much more attention could I have put on History than to study the work of each lecture before and after, and attend three lectures a week (sometimes four.) In any lectures where discussion or any oral work was conducted, I have always shown that my grasp of the subject was equal to that of most of the other students, but my whole University Course has proved that examination results bear no relation to the amount of time spent on the work during the year. How could it when I had such a time-table as the following

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| Monday: English | Monday: A.M. German P.M. Hist (Philosophy Mind yesterday's star) |
| Tuesday: Anglo-Saxon | Tuesday: History |
| Wednesday: Italian | Wednesday: French |
| Thursday: Italian | Thursday: French |
| Friday: German | Friday: French |
| Saturday: German | |

I regret, therefore, that I must remain confirmed in my opinion that the University of Toronto is a dishonourable institution, and decidedly Russian in its methods.

Again thanking you for your trouble,

I remain,

Yours Truly

Marguerite Phillips.

Hamilton Mar 21 / 18

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## Wilson and that German Fleet

What is Wilson Germany and the Roman Catholic world going to do with that German Fleet. and is there a war with Germany or a scheme with Germany. it is reported that the German Fleet is in South America. and that it is seeking protection there. and if this was the case then this would be an arraingement case between Wilson South America and the Roman Catholic side of the Allies. and it would be a Mutual understanding for the South Americans to offer protection to the German Fleet against the Allies. and if it come to war the war would result to the detriment of Protestantism in Canada and United States.

Also they say the German Fleet is going to be sold to the Allies. and that the Allies is going to feed Germany in exchange for that Fleet.

But this is only Wilsons scheme with Germany. a scheme to Rob Canada and United States until there is famine here at Home. and the sale of the German Fleet and also Submarines is only a Robbery scheme on the world. And they say that Canada is

share of Germanys indemnity will be one Billion Five Hundred Million. but Germany will Continue to owe Canada this. and thats only an effort to pull the wool over the Eyes of the Canadian People.

And that League of Nations is a Rome League of Nations and they might be deceiving Lloyd Georgе. And Wilson is pulling both Capitalism and organized labour for the benefit of the Roman Catholic world. and they say that Wilson is going to be made the Mandator of the Irish question. And Wilson and Asquith are Comrits. and that New British goverment is More Asquiths goverment than Lloyd Georgе and Rome is getting things in shape to have it all her own way. And they are trying to encourage China against Japan with the object of creating trouble between England and Japan because if Rome and the Catholic world had England and Jahan broken Rome would then have the world.

And that goverment at ottawa is Lauriers goverment. and though he aint there. yet he has left it behind him. and it is still his. and they are all under the Iron

Bonus System of Rome. of which Laurier was the bases in Canada.

Also there is a Housing Scheme in the Goverment at Ottawa. for which they have put up twenty five Million. but there is not much Building being done and probaly wont be. and it might be only the O'Rileys who would understand how to get any Building Money along that line. And Quebec comes up to Ottawa and Says. our Seperate share of that Building fund is almost seven Million. and we want it transferred to Quebec treasury. All right says M M Rowell and the other liberals. it was for Quebec's benefit that the scheme was hatched. and as long as you return us a Bonus for our Stratagem in your favour you can have it. All right says Quebec we will return you a Bonus. and if we dont Build Houses with it we will extend Dagons Powder Plant. And besides says Quebec we might have to build a biger vault to hold the Whiskey Revenues which we are receiving from the entire Dominion. and that Temperance move of ours is only a blind on the other Provinces to try and hold them in check. O yes says M M i know that we are with you in that scheme also.

James Price 16 Market St. Room 18 Hamilton
see other side

A similar letter to this was sent to
Orange Sentinel on Mar 20th

and the writer thinks that this
ward should be sent to Republicans
of Washington

Hamilton Apr 28 / 19

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Toronto University

Gentlemen

i am sending you a writing on the war please look it over and let me know your estimate. the writing is what the world needs. especially Canada and United States.

the writing has been before the Orange Order and Sons of England. but was incomplete at that time. and the Heads of those Orders might be under War Bonds.

Please let me know what you think and if the Manuscript is returned by Mail Please Register and exercise every precaution in returning it.

James Paine 16 Market st
Room 18 Hamilton.
Ont

April 29th, 1919

Mr. James Price,

Room 18,16 Market Street,

Hamilton.

My dear Sir:

I am returning to you your manuscript on "Bible Prophesy and its Reflection on the War". At present every one in the University is so much engaged that we have no time to read the manuscript that you have sent us. Moreover, I am doubtful whether there is any person to whom it could be handed over who would be willing to undertake the task of writing anything criticising it. I am therefore returning it to you.

Yours sincerely,

President.

October 31st, 1918

Miss Ethel C. Prierly,

349 Jones Avenue,

Toronto.

Dear Miss Prierly:

I have gone carefully into the matter that you have brought before me with regard to a remission of your fees. I will lay this before the Senate's Committee on Applications and Memorials and you will doubtless hear their action shortly after the meeting of the Senate which is to be held on November 8th.

I regret that you have had difficulties in your course, but I understand that the action of the Registrar's Office was partly due to an unfavourable report from one of the professors. I hope that for the rest of your course you will be able to complete without difficulties. I remain,

Yours sincerely,

President.